

BATTLE OF BULL RUN BEGUN.

THE OPPOSING ARMIES GET THE SIGNAL AT MIDNIGHT.

Gen. Grant's Blue Army Is, Theoretically, Marching Against Gen. Bell's Brown Army, Which Is Moving From the Shenandoah Valley Toward Washington

CORPS HEADQUARTERS, GAINESVILLE, Va., Sept. 5.—The third battle of Bull Run, which is to be brief and bloodless, but not less interesting and important than the two former conflicts on the historic ground, began at midnight to-night. Just at 12 o'clock, when the streets of the corps headquarters camp here were deserted and every tent was dark, a rocket shot up a thousand feet in the air from the signal station and a moment later a ball of fire broke into a hundred stars, notifying Gen. Grant and Bell, the commanders of the First and Second divisions of the maneuver corps, that hostilities had begun and that they were at liberty to open their respective campaigns whenever they desired. The rocket had hardly faded away before there were answering signals from Manassas and Thoroughfare, where the opposing armies are camped fifteen miles apart, ready to take up the solution of the first maneuver problem.

Gen. Grant's command, the Blue army, its base upon the Potomac River at Washington, theoretically is marching westward against Gen. Bell's command, the Brown army, operating in the Shenandoah valley toward Washington. The leading corps of Gen. Grant's command consists of two divisions, one (real) being at Manassas and the other (imaginary) at Fairfax Court House. The rest of the Blue army (imaginary) is preparing to move forward from Alexandria. The leading corps of Gen. Bell's command consists of two divisions, one (real) being at Thoroughfare and the other (imaginary) at Front Royal. The rest of the Brown army is at Strasburg, preparing to move forward. The above explains the situation at midnight to-night.

Gen. Grant and Bell are permitted the widest latitude as to the conduct of their respective campaigns, and while no details of the plans of either commander-in-chief are obtainable, it is believed that Gen. Grant will begin the movement of his troops for an attack at about 2 o'clock in the morning and Gen. Bell will advance to meet him. A collision of the opposing forces is not expected until about 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Gen. Grant, commanding the Blues, will proceed with his advanced division to-night and to-morrow morning to the vicinity of Manassas, where the division of the Brown army is in the vicinity of Thoroughfare and through his spies that the remaining division was at Front Royal this afternoon and was making preparations to march to-morrow morning. It is known that he has decided to attack the Brown division before the Brown forces could get to his assistance, and this is the reason for the immediate attack.

As Gen. Grant can estimate the time necessary to march the troops from Front Royal to Thoroughfare he is able to make his combinations for turning movements or flank attacks with the certainty of being reinforced before Brown reinforcements can reach Thoroughfare Gap.

Gen. Bell, on the other hand, must make dispositions for holding his own, not only against the actual Blue division, but also against reinforcements which are following it closely. He can estimate the length of time that must elapse before the troops at Fairfax Court House can reinforce those from Manassas. The railroad from Front Royal to Manassas is assumed to be in an unserviceable condition, and the only available route for reinforcements is by the Potomac River.

Unless it is necessary for the chief umpire to suspend the action at an earlier hour, the signal for the suspension of the combat to-morrow will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The positions of the various bodies of troops will then be accurately noted and the time will be assumed to be at nightfall. The troops will bivouac in the field and the engagement will be resumed at midnight to-morrow.

In the operations of Wednesday on the same problem the Blue troops engaged will be regarded as a fresh division, with no casualties, the first division being assumed to be in reserve. The casualties of to-morrow will, however, be deducted from the force of the Browns. The action of the second day will be terminated in the same manner as the action of the previous day.

At that time it will be necessary for Col. Wagner, the chief umpire, to note the dispositions of the various bodies on both sides, and it must also be taken into consideration by Gen. Grant that at the same time the operations in the movements of the first problem close. Brown reinforcements are marching through Thoroughfare Gap, and dispositions must be made to meet the imaginary division to oppose this supposed force.

As soon as possible after the close of the problem, Col. Wagner will render his decision as to the results of the battle and Gen. Grant and Bell will be informed of the victory or defeat of their separate commands.

Col. Wagner and the assistant umpires left headquarters camp at Gainesville to-night shortly after 12 o'clock to be in a position to follow the movements of the opposing armies all day long. It is expected that the cavalry outposts of the commands will clash, but the hottest part of the fighting will not occur until several hours later.

Gen. Bell and Grant spent the greater part of to-day in consultation with the members of their respective staffs and with brigade and regimental commanders. Brigade and regimental drills were held at both maneuver camps to shake down the troops for to-morrow's work and the first was also considerable experiment at reconnaissance and outpost duty. To-night there was a formal dinner at the headquarters, at which Gen. Corbin presided.

AUTO BREAKS BOY'S LEG.

Nine-year-old Lad Run Down on Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn.

Nine-year-old Frederick Kallbacher, the son of Joseph Kallbacher, a barber, of 886 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, while crossing Bedford avenue between Park and Myrtle avenues last evening, was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by T. Williams, Gaillard of 24 South Fifth street.

The boy sustained a fracture of the left leg and was removed to the Cumberland street hospital. Gaillard said he was employed as a driver for a Mr. Richards, but the police failed to get Mr. Richards's address. After securing Gaillard's name and address they permitted him to go.

Deputy Police Commissioner Farrell intends to start a crusade against automobiles driving their machines at an excessive speed on Bedford avenue and the Ocean Parkway. He has looked over the field and has come to the conclusion that bicycle cops, while they may stop some of the offenders, cannot spirit fast enough for the majority of the autoists, and he intends to request Commissioner McAdoo for permission to secure a number of motor cycles of high speed.

VALUABLE LENSES STOLEN.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences suffers a Loss.

JOYOUS TIME AT CHAPPAQUA.

Countryside Turns Out for Annual Harvest Festival.

The Bailey Hills of Westchester were turned into a gay festival ground yesterday when the Village Improvement Association of Chappaqua met for the third annual frolic and harvest dance. Fully 2,000 persons—Westchester millionaires, farmers and villagers—came together for a good time and had it.

One object of the day was to raise funds for improvements about the village of Chappaqua, and money was spent freely. The farmer with the profits from his last load of apples in his pocket stood side by side with his wealthy neighbor and shelled out freely. It made no difference whether they met at the lemonade stand or the "hit the nigger" game, both took off their coats and treated.

At 10 o'clock there was a baseball game between the Yammigans and the collegians, the former team being made up of business men residing in the town, and the latter of young college men. The ball used was stuffed and nearly as large as a cantaloupe, but in spite of this the sires finally were forced to leave the field badly beaten. Then came the contest for the decorated wagon and team, in which the honors were carried off by Victor Gussburg. One wagon, loaded with all kinds of vegetables, from pumpkins to radishes, was drawn by a pair of big oxen covered with sunflowers and driven by a pleasant looking man in leather boots and kid gloves. There were decorations that would be an ornament to any city parade and which made even the Pleasantville guests feel envious.

Then came dinner, the old fashioned dinner with the black kettles hanging over the fire. The menu was not too extensive, but was wholesome and plentiful, consisting of clam chowder, sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream. After dinner a band of a dozen pieces from Ossining rendered popular music. The young folks sought the dancing pavilion, while the older people wandered about the grounds enjoying the various attractions.

The audaciously dressed fortune teller was kept busy throughout the entire day. An old farmer with a few gray whiskers on his chin said as he came out after hearing about his future: "What you told me about these parts fifty years ago, and that beats all I've yet." That old gentleman had walked three miles to attend the frolic.

"It's the only dance I got to shake hands with my neighbors," he said.

About 2 o'clock the crowd gathered around the impromptu athletic field. Six young women undertook to drive as many geese across the field and back again, with ribbons as reins. The result was a general pandemonium of cackling geese and screaming girls, which nearly resulted in casualties among the former.

The tug of war between the farmers and villagers was the most exciting event of the afternoon. On one end of the rope stood the postmaster of the village, the doctor and the barber, digging their heels into the earth in a fruitless effort to withstand the pull of the hardy agriculturists. It was on the programme that there were to be some speeches, but, as one of the good fathers present said, "the goose race was run instead."

The last athletic event of the afternoon was a real ball game between the Chappaqua and Katonah teams. Of course, Chappaqua won. Donald Mackay, regular pitcher on the Yale baseball nine, occupied the box for the Chappaquas.

Throughout the day an ox, attached to a two wheeled jumper, carried guests about the grounds to the various places of amusement. It had evidently enjoyed it better than ploughing.

At 5 o'clock dancing was begun, and continued until candlelight, when the band to assist in the dancing of the Frolic and Harvest Dance came to an end.

FIRE ESCAPES MADE USELESS.

Officials Make a Tour of Attorney Street Tenements.

Leon Sobel, owner of the building at 164 Attorney street, where fourteen persons lost their lives through a fire on Sunday morning; Morris Levine, the lessee, and Henry Breiterman, the contractor who was remodeling the building, were arranged yesterday in the Police Market police court on a charge of manslaughter. They refused to make any statement and were remanded to the custody of Coroner Scholer.

Coroner Scholer, accompanied by Fire Chief Croker and Police Inspector Schmittberger, inspected yesterday the fire escapes in the tenements in the vicinity of the fire. Many of the fire escapes it was found, had been converted into balconies with plank floors, while others were so encumbered with boxes, bedding and household utensils that they were almost impassable. The occupants of the tenements were ordered to clear off everything on the fire escapes which would in any way impede the escape of persons in case of fire.

"At nine out of ten of the houses," said Coroner Scholer, "the fire escapes were in bad condition, which could not have been the case had the tenement inspectors done their duty. I am disposed to blame the Tenement House Department for the loss of life at the fire."

Coroner Scholer said that he would not hold the inquest over the fire victims until the persons who were injured and who are now in the hospitals are able to be present.

"The fact that the workmen were permitted to quit their work on Saturday night leaving," said the Coroner, "the fire escapes torn away from the tenement floors, shows that there has been serious neglect on the part of some person. I shall try to fasten the blame where it belongs. It was a wanton disregard of human life to leave the building in the condition in which it was when the fire started. Such a condition could not be possible in New York if the numerous inspectors drawing salaries from our city departments attended to their duties conscientiously."

The seven-year-old boy who died in Bellevue Hospital a few hours after admission Sunday was identified at the Morgue yesterday as Morris Kreutner by his father, Harris Kreutner. An hour after his visit to the Morgue the father was notified that another son, Solomon, 14 years old, had died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning. His death increased the mortality list to fifteen.

Vacca Ziviri, 48 years old, injured by falling from a fire escape, is in a serious condition and is not expected to recover. The five other injured in Bellevue, all children, will probably live.

LAWYER HOWE HURT IN UPSET.

Pinned Under Overturned Runabout After a Collision on Jersey Road.

WERT ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5.—William Read Howe and Simeon H. Rollinson, lawyers, whose homes are in Llewellyn Park, are ardent fishermen and hunters and spent several days last week at the Hanover Club in Hanover township enjoying the sport. Wishing to be with their families over Sunday they left Hanover late Saturday afternoon. It was a long drive and the two made the journey in a runabout owned by Mr. Rollinson.

In a particularly dark stretch of road they collided with a carriage containing five men. Mr. Rollinson's horse took fright and ran away. The runabout was upset and both men thrown out.

Mr. Rollinson, who had hold of the reins, was dragged a considerable distance, but managed to get loose before he was seriously injured. Mr. Howe was less fortunate and when the wagon turned over he was caught under it. Mr. Rollinson extricated him and he was carried back to the club where he was attended by Dr. John H. Bradshaw of Orange. To-day he was removed to his home. It is feared that his spine is seriously injured.

So the boy can go to school looking bright and smart after the summer's vacation, and yet not require a considerable outlay, we have arranged a SPECIAL SALE at all three stores, to advertise this department of our business.

250 Jacket and Pant Suits (7-16 years), 250 Norfolk Suits (7-16 years), and 250 Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits (3-9 years). Values \$5, 6, 7, 7.50. Medium weights for immediate use, as well as heavy winter weights. These Suits are entirely worthy of your serious consideration—\$3.75.

SMITH, GRAY & CO.

\$3.75



"With all his faults."

Russet Browns for the Russet Season.

Forty different and distinct variations of the shade, some of them are plain—some lit up with touches of color. In either fancy mixtures or with big unobtrusive overplaits. Tones of brown ranging from dark tan to olive (with a greenish cast to it) and our own special cloth which started the craze for the shade "mahogany brown." As swaggar a topcoat as any man would want to wear—for \$20. Send for samples, measuring outfit and fashion cards.

ARNHEIM

Broadway and 9th St.

"DON'T WORRY AND DON'T HURRY."

Send a two-cent stamp to George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, New York, and he will forward you a little leaflet about the Adirondack Mountains, bearing the above title, which will be sure to interest you.



The Possession of a Piano Within Everybody's Means.

Save from \$100 to \$200 by securing one of these Pianos in this, the greatest chain of piano values in the world, besides securing one of the best pianos made.

Pianos, \$1 A Week.

Wilson Piano, \$175
Harpway Piano, \$195
Wheeler Piano, \$195
Richardson Piano, \$195
Wheeler Piano, \$195
Wheeler Piano, \$195

Including Stool and Cover.

Delivered on payment of \$5.

Piano Guaranteed for 10 Years

and no interest charged for time taken in making payments. Upon request we will send a representative, who will give you full particulars.

One of the Advantages of a ready made suit is to see how it looks on you before buying. Expert tailoring, perfect fit and moderate prices are additional advantages of OUR suits.

Fall models in new colorings, the equal of fine custom work, are now ready.

Sack Suits,

(single and double-breasted).

English Walking Suits.

Paddock and Paletots.

Fall Overcoats and Raincoats.

Hackett, Carhart & Co.

Three BROADWAY Stores.

Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

CHINESE VOTE CAPTURED.

There's Only One of It, and Republicans Think They Have It Safe.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Since it became known that Chew Wing is in all probability the only Chinaman who will cast his vote in this State this fall, politicians of both sides have been besieging his laundry in this place and making overtures to him.

There is very little doubt among the Republican leaders of the town, however, that they have captured Wing's vote. The Chinaman's nearest neighbor, Owen Macken, proprietor of the Union House, is a strong Republican.

"The Chin wants to be on the right side, just the same as any one does," said Macken to-day, "so I have told him to vote for Roosevelt. I'm going to see that he registers and on election day I'll take him to the polls in a carriage."

The Chinaman was busy ironing clothes in his laundry when seen by a SUN reporter. He was just getting over the effects of the chop suey he had eaten the day yesterday to twenty-five prominent residents of Mamaroneck and Larchmont at the Union House.

"He blest man," said Judge Roosevelt, "he blest man."

"Demolish all life, too," added the Celestial, with a grin. "He have lots money; too much money."

Chew says that he is relying entirely on his friends Owen Macken and Henry Weekes to keep him posted on the political situation. Weekes is the deputy in Westchester county for Supt. Morgan of the State Elec-

James McCreery & Co.

Silks and Velvets

Commencing Tuesday, September 6th.

Exhibition and Sale of new Autumn Styles in materials, suitable for Street, Carriage and Evening wear.

These embrace the latest ideas from Paris, London and Vienna.

And include:—"Cameleon Cyran," "Taffetas," "Satin Baronette," "Ombre Messaline" and "Gros-de-Tour."

"Ombre Paon" and Chiffon Velvets.

Five Thousand yards of heavy quality changeable Taffetas, in navy and green, blue and black, cardinal and black, brown and black, green and black, black and white.

27 inches wide.

75c. per yard.

Value \$1.00

Twenty-third Street.

COLLARS & CUFFS

TRADE MARK

SHIRTS

THE BEST MADE.

The Game of BUNCO

(Trademark) All Sizes \$50

Sparklet Syphon

of charged, or carbonated, water, when the ordinary syphon of commerce is unattainable.

They insure a ready supply, at all times and places.

The New Sparklet Syphons

Are Simple to Operate

Satisfactory in Results

Inexpensive

Easy to Keep in Repair

They insure a ready supply, at all times and places.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th av., 6th and 10th sts.

The Wanamaker Store

THIS Store has a life all its own.

Its patrons must have what they want.

Half holidays closed with last Saturday.

From now on

Store opens 8:15 A. M. and closes 5:30 P. M.

until Christmas holiday needs are to be considered.

Men's Sack Suits Made to Order

The Fall and Winter fabrics are here, and the comfortable man likes to have his suit ready to put on any morning he wishes to do so. You will find a great variety of woollens here to select from, and after taking ample time to make your suit in the best possible manner, you can set your own time for having it sent home.

Browns seem to be destined to large favor this Fall and we have quite a variety of them. Men of more quiet tastes will this year, as last, want the neat gray worsted suits which are also very fashionable. The selection is in no way confined, as you will see when you come to look over the new stocks.

First-class business suits, with sack coats, made to order at \$25 and \$30.

A fine range of Fall Overcoatings—covert cloths, Oxford and black unfinished worsteds, silk lined throughout, made to order at \$30.

Men's Custom Tailoring Store, Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Women's Wraps from Abroad

Late last week we received a very fine collection of foreign Coats and Capes for women. There has been so much uncertainty as to authentic styles, in the minds of American manufacturers, that considerable interest has been shown in these garments by people in the trade as well as the women directly interested. These coats will give definite direction to our designers, and women who are interested in matters of fashion will be glad to secure these first original garments, particularly as they are sold at very reasonable prices.

The collection includes Havelock Dolmans, Capes and the new Inverness Cape Coats, in lengths from 30 to 42 inches. Some have loose, others partly fitted backs. Sleeves are quite large, in harmony with the large sleeves of the new Autumn dresses. The materials are mostly Scotch and English mixtures of very dignified and impressive character. Many of the fabrics are double-faced. The new olive mixtures in melons and coverts are one of the smart things of the season. Many of the coats show trimmings of leather in the piping and inlaid collars and cuffs.

There is a very large and interesting variety in the collection, which presents all the radical new style changes so far shown. Prices \$15.50 to \$50. Second floor, Broadway.

The New Sparklet Syphons

Are Simple to Operate

Satisfactory in Results

Inexpensive

Easy to Keep in Repair

They insure a ready supply, at all times and places.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th av., 6th and 10th sts.

H.O'Neill & Co.

A Most Charming Collection of FRENCH PATTERN HATS.

(Second Floor.)



We are prepared to show Tuesday, September 6th, a choice collection of French Pattern Hats from the leading Paris milliners—Georgette, Rebeau, Drolot, Crozet, Suzanne and others—and also invite particular attention to our showing of Mourning Hats, Veils and Bonnets.

Women's New Fall Suits Some Decidedly Novel Styles.

(Third Floor.)

The New Velvet French Coat with Plaited Skirt, for instance, is a complete novelty. All shapes—Street Jackets with Vests, Long Hunting Coats, Louis IV. Models and the ever desirable Tourist Suits.

We Offer for Tuesday

A Special New Suit, made of fine new finish chevrons, long coat, semi-loose front, tight back with fancy vest, all satin lined, new plaited model skirts, blue, brown and black, at \$29.75

A Special Tourist Suit, long coat, either loose or tight back with belt, plaited skirts, in mixtures and solid colors, at \$16.75

New Models in Walking Skirts.

We are showing several new models in walking skirts in mixtures and solid colors of canvas, etamines, chevrot, Scotch cloths, broadcloths, etc.

An especially good plaited model, in solid colors and mixtures, at \$5.00

Interesting Particulars of Misses' Fall School Suits.

(Third Floor.)

MISSSES' FALL SCHOOL SUITS—Of dark mixtures, coats loose shapes, with half vest, and velvet collar; skirts full side plaited model—sizes 12, 14, 16 years, special at \$11.75

MISSSES' PEDESTRIENNE SKIRTS, black, Panama cloth, side plaited, stitched half way down plait. Special at \$5.00

CHILDREN'S BOARDING SCHOOL DRESSES—Of black serge and brilliantine, waists with three box plaits and full side plaited skirts, upward from \$6.50

Extraordinary Silk Offering

For Tuesday and Wednesday (First Floor. Special Table No. 1.)

16,500 Yards Crepe de Chine

All Silk, complete line of colors; also black, white, ivory and cream—one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered—a quality that retails at 85c yard

at 49c a yard

An additional lot of IMPORTED WHITE TAF—FETA—regular 75c quality; at, per yard, \$5.00

We Are Daily Opening the New Fall Dress Goods.

Most complete lines of Mannish Suitings and Waterproof goods, widths generally 56 to 60 inches—quality and style have been the principal considerations in the selection of these goods—excellent values at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, up to \$2.98 per yard.

69c (SPECIAL)—Zibellins, Plain Chevrons, Venetian Cloths, 69c

Laces and Chiffons

At 1/2 and 1/3 Regular Prices.

Point de Venise, Point de Paris, Valenciennes, Oriental, Cluny, Torchon, Yarn, Bedford, Chantilly, Guipure, and other desirable Lace edgings, insertings, galloons and bandings in black, white, cream, butter, champagne and Arabian shades, from 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 inches wide, regular 15c. to 75c. goods.

At 8c., 10c., 15c. and 25c. a Yard.

45 and 48 inches wide CHIFFON, MOUSSELINE, DE SOIE and LIBERTY SILKS in black, white and cream—regular 60c., 75c. and 85c. quality.

At 43c. a Yard.

Women's Neckwear.

Embroidered Batiste Stock Collars, with long tabs, all white, black on white, blue on white, and blue on blue. Formerly \$1.25, now 85c.

Point de Venise Lace Collars in white and butter—formerly \$1.75, now 85c.

White Irish Crochet Lace Collarettes, with long tabs—regular price \$1.50. Special at 65c.

Flannel Department

We are now showing our new lines of Fall and Winter Flannels—direct importations from France, England and Scotland—in many choice, exclusive patterns and a wide range of colorings. See window display.

35c. Scotch Flannels,